

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Buildings Personnel In New Shop

With a minimum of the normal confusion which occurs in moving, the Buildings and Grounds department changed its office yesterday to the new building next to the Spartan Bookstore.

Expansion forced the move into the more spacious offices, since the old office is being remodeled to fill its original purpose as an electrical shop. Two new boilers will also be put into the old building.

PROVIDES SPACE

The new building provides office space for the Supervisor of Buildings and Trades, the Chief Engineer, the supervisors of Custodians, Grounds, Security, and the draftsman.

It also houses the director's office, and an office for the secretary and the intermediate clerk, according to John H. Amos, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Most of these offices were in the same room in the old building.

FUNCTIONAL

John H. Amos, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said, "I am sure that it is going to be very functional. It will make the buildings and grounds area very compact, especially when the carpenter and paint shop is moved from its old building (on Seventh and San Fernando) to the former Industrial Arts building which will be remodeled soon."

Independent Dance Sets Coed Trio

The "Tri-Tones," a trio of SJS coeds, and a four-piece band titled "The Accidentals," will be the featured entertainers at Friday evening's dance "Shillelagh Shenanigans," sponsored by the Independent Men and Women's Council.

Members of the coincidence-packed trio are Nan Greco, Shirley Toffe and Francine Ozols... all sophomores, 19 years old, and live together at Dutchess Hall. They will sing a series of three numbers during intermission.

The dance will be held at the San Jose Women's club, 75 S. 11th st. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bob Palasek, council spokesman, emphasized that the dance is open to all students. He added that soft drinks and free cookies will be served at the dance.

Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the cafeteria and library. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, he said.

Professor Fink Criticizes Griffith's Book on Culture

"The Waist - High Culture," Thomas Griffith's critique of American society, was reviewed, criticized and appraised at yesterday's book talk by Dr. Jack E. Fink, associate professor of English.

Dr. Fink, speaking to a capacity audience jammed into rooms A and B of the cafeteria, relayed the author's possible theme as his statement, "our society is traveling along at two times the speed of sound, but one-half the speed of light."

PROFITABLE MIDDLE

Reviewing what he termed as the "best part of the book," Dr. Fink said the book places business within a "force of pull to the profitable middle." The pursuit of the big, middle-ground, he added, determines the quality and types of

Buildings and Grounds Expands



BIG MOVE—Buildings and grounds department yesterday completed the move into its new building between the Administration building and the old Industrial Arts building. Offices are on the second floor, with parking and storage space underneath. College switchboard also will be located in the new building.

'Right You Are' Play Opens Friday Night

"Right You Are (If You Think So)" by Luigi Pirandello, a play that humorously pits objectivism against subjectivism, opens Friday night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, assistant professor of drama, "Right You Are" will be done in an arena style production, with

the audience seated around the stage on all four sides. The play also will be presented Saturday.

The recent speech and drama department production of "Candida" was also done in arena style.

NONE RESERVED

Tickets for "Right You Are" may be reserved, but there will be no reserved seats.

The style of production is to be realistic, modern and without stylization.

The plot concerns the efforts of neighbors to find out about three new people who have moved into the town from a place destroyed by an earthquake.

DIFFERENT STORIES

Each one—a man, his wife and his mother-in-law—tells a different story as to who they really are. As the neighbors try to find out which one is telling the truth, the more confused they become.

The only incoherent character, Laudis, insists that all are telling the truth—but each one as he sees it.

The play continues on Tuesday and will run through Saturday evening.

Seats for "Right You Are" are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for general admission.

Parts in the "intellectually humorous" play are taken by, Bruce Lovelady, Carole Warren, Drusilla Green, Richard Rossmore, Lelia Walker, Alton Blair, Elaine Bartolone, Danny Zanvetor, George Yanok, Sara Cori, Don Hughes, Ronald Magnuson, Carolyn Reed and Jennifer Hole.

Scenery for "Right You Are (If You Think So)" is being done by J. Wendell Johnson, costumes by Leon Brauner and lighting by Kenneth Dorst.

Senator Thompson Receives Censure

"I could care less," is undoubtedly the comment of State Senator Jack Thompson (R-Evergreen) in regard to the Democratic State Executive Committee's vote to censure him.

The committee agreed to censure the state legislator because of the proposed "pay reprisals" he favored for college professors who sought discussions on the "dead issue" of capital punishment several weeks ago.

Of the Democrats' action, he said, "I've been censured before."

Constitution To Increase ASB Council

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Student Council's proposals for constitution changes. The council will print complete copies of the changes in about two weeks.)

By RON BATES

More representation, increased size and a new chairman are the most outstanding changes in Student Council (the legislative branch of student government) under the proposed new constitution.

"We studied seven or eight different constitutional arrangements of law-making systems," said Sam Oregon, chairman of the constitution revision committee. "The one in the proposed revision seems to be the most fair to the students."

GRADS GET VOICE

The Council would be made up of 19 members. The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes would have four representatives each. They presently have two.

Graduate students also would have a voice in the council under the new rulings. They would seat two members.

COUNCIL GETS FOUR

Oregon pointed out that the council would gain only four new members.

The Associated Student Body vice president is the only member of the executive branch to sit in with the Student Council. He will preside at all meetings but will vote only to make or break a tie.

The council presently is composed of two representatives from each class, two representatives-at-large, the president, vice-president, corresponding and recording secretaries, and treasurer.

Primary duties of the council will be to adopt all measures "necessary for the welfare of the student body," to approve appointments made by the president, to appropriate money to student organizations and to work on several standing committees.

All legislative measures are subject to veto of the president. The Student Council may override this veto with a two-thirds vote.

Several committees also would be eliminated. Among the standing committees remaining would be the steering committee, finance committee, activities evaluation committee, constitution and by-law committee, campus problems committee and the communications committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

May Go to Senate Today

College Profs Get 10 Per Cent Raise in New Assembly Move

By ROBERT TAYLOR
News Editor

A 10 per cent pay raise for all state college faculty members was added to the state budget yesterday by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the assembly.

By a surprising vote of 57-14, the assemblymen added \$1,800,000 to the already-huge budget for salary hikes for 3500 state college faculty members.

MAY VOTE TODAY

The 10 per cent salary raise also went to University of California

faculty. All other state employees got a 5 per cent hike.

A vote on the entire 2½ billion budget is expected to be made this morning. The budget request will then go to the senate for its approval.

But passage of the budget by the senate may be difficult, observers have said. Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) told the Spartan Daily yesterday that the senate "never has" approved a request such as the salary hike.

A top SJS administrator called the pay increase a "fine development" and said he hoped the senate would "see the light."

WANTED 15 PER CENT

State college spokesmen originally had asked for a 15 per cent raise, but later pared down their request to 10 per cent.

A 10 per cent hike was recommended more than a year ago by the state personnel board, according to SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist, but the recommendation was ignored by the governor.

President Wahlquist yesterday offered congratulations to Assemblyman Carlos Bee (D-Hayward) sponsor of the pay raise proposal, and all assemblymen who voted for the wage hike.

Both President Wahlquist and Dr. Lowell Keith, president of the SJS faculty welfare committee, said a pay raise would help solve the colleges' problem of recruiting top-quality instructors.

\$360 MORE

The pay raise would add about \$360 to the annual salary of a typical assistant professor, President Wahlquist said.

Low salaries have been the main reason for loss of state college faculty members and the inability to recruit new members, Dr. Keith, head of the elementary education department, said.

Of the 160 lost from state colleges in the last year, 76 specifically listed low salary as the reason. Of the 367 who turned down state college jobs, 158 gave low pay as the reason, Dr. Keith reported.

The \$15 million appropriation for SJS operating expenditures and new construction apparently has not been altered by the assembly.

400 Students Due At Freshman Camp

Nearly 400 freshmen are expected to attend freshman camp at Asilomar prior to fall registration, according to Don Danton, camp director.

Freshman camp, designed to give entering freshman a picture of college life, consists of discussion groups, orientation discussions and dances.

FORTY TO COUNSEL

According to Danton, 20 men and 20 women will counsel at camp. Friday is the last day to apply for the remaining positions.

Applications may be obtained at the student activities office, Adm242. The applicant must also sign up for a five minute interview. The interviews will be held until Easter vacation.

REQUIREMENTS

A 2.0 grade point average and clear standing with the school are required for all counselors.

"The interview, and not past activities, is the major criterion for picking the counselors," said Danton. He also pointed out that the counselors go to camp free of charge and are allowed to pre-register.

Curtains?

New Troupe Must Post \$1000 or Move

By GERALD NACHMAN
Drama Editor

Nine SJS drama students who were planning to put on melodramatic shows of the 1890 cloak-and-dagger variety in their own theater at Angels Camp, yesterday were right, smack in the midst of a fairly good melodrama of their own.

Forced suddenly by the Angels Camp city council to post a \$1000 bond to cover possibility of future alteration "damages" or to stop re-building onto the city-owned building, the seven

drama majors and two former students, are today looking for a new site for the "Golden West Troupe"—or the \$1000 to post the bond.

The students, organized by Gene McCabe, drama major here last semester, are Carole Warren, Clark Mires, Lelia Walker, Jean Siler, James Berthoff, Carolyn Reed, Gary Hamner and former student, Richard Parks.

REASON FOR ACTION

What provoked the Angels Camp council action late Tuesday night was "either the wiring or construction of the stage," said Carole Warren, member of the three-months-old group. Miss Warren also laid part of the blame for the sudden change of the city's heart to that fact that the council apparently disapproved of the troupe's painting one wall green and another back wall blue.

She said the reason for the blue wall was for a cyclorama—which produces the various colored lights seen on stage.

Reporting on action the Y has taken itself, Paddock said a questionnaire had been sent out to faculty members.

"The Y probably will continue with a part-time executive secretary and inadequate housing," said Paddock. "The programming will definitely be cut down, though."

A question arose on the jurisdiction of the council over legislation proposed by TASC, a temporarily recognized political party.

Paddock, TASC spokesman, asked the council to pass a resolution protesting segregation of restaurant facilities of four national firms, to support the non-violent demonstrations of the students in the south, and to set up a scholarship, not exceeding \$250, for one of the students expelled from the all Negro Alabama State college as result of a demonstration.

The question was referred to a special committee consisting of Doyle Norman, Roger Johnson, and Judy Langdon. The group will investigate the rights and implications of Student Council action.

The council recognized the union of the Institute of Radio Engineering and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers into one organization.

Sent to the finance committee was a request for \$20 by Dr. William Hermanns, associate professor of foreign languages. The money would be used to publish brochures for the promotion of the Anne Frank Academy.

● world wire

BOMB MAY BE POLITICAL MOVE

GARDENA (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded Tuesday night outside the Rainbow club, a draw poker parlor, causing extensive damage and injuring a night watchman in what was believed a move to arouse interest in a campaign to ban legalized gambling in this city.

Officers said they believed a bitter political campaign between the club owners and a faction trying to abolish legalized draw poker in the city, a suburb of Los Angeles, could have been responsible for the blast.

The issue will be put on the ballot of the April 22 election, but, as in past years, has drawn little public interest. Officers theorized the explosion could be a means to spotlight the issue.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House agreed today to end debate on the civil rights bill at 1 p.m. with final voting expected to get under way immediately thereafter. House approval was expected. This would send the five-point measure to the Senate which has been locked in prolonged debate on the controversial legislation.

ARKANSAS FARMERS NEED MEXICAN LABORERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arkansas cotton growers told Congress yesterday the small farmer would be eliminated unless the law authorizing use of Mexican national laborers is extended.

James P. Baker of Helena, a former state senator representing the Phillips county farmers association, said Arkansas last year employed 39,000 braceros to pick and chop cotton.



Well, honour is the subject of my story. And my story goes like this. There is a sweater. A new cardigan sweater at R/A that is made from the finest imported Australian lambswool. And this sweater features a new tight knit that is very popular. And the cost is fine too. Only \$20.—30—

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Daily Comment

Kennedy's Religion Draws First Public Demonstration

Sen. John F. Kennedy suffered the first serious public insult to his religion recently as he entered a presidential primary election in the strongly Protestant Midwest.

Chances that this may be only the first of a series of similar affronts are quite possible, especially considering the blindly intolerant religious make-up of many people.

Senator Kennedy expected strong emotional negative reaction from voters not in agreement with his religious preference. He accepted the baseless outbreak philosophically.

He acknowledged that "these demonstrators are entitled to their views." But he added quickly that he also believes in the separation of church and state.

Charles Boswell, mayor of Indianapolis, where the incident occurred, came out immediately with a statement saying "the city was disgraced by this act of bigotry."

Mr. Boswell compared the outbreak to the Ku Klux Klan of old. The present-day demonstrators identified themselves as members of the Baptist Evangelization society, and promised to follow the Kennedy party throughout the Midwest.

To condemn a *cum laude* Harvard graduate because of religious taste; to denounce a bright, energetic and capable man because he has a different conception of the hereafter; to heckle and ridicule an educated and informed prize-winning writer because he's Catholic seems about typical of the attitudes that so often decide elections.

Intermission—

Playwright Moss Hart Describes Early Life in 'Act One' of Trilogy

By GERALD NACHMAN
Drama Editor

★ "ACT ONE," the first book in a scheduled autobiographical trilogy, by playwright Moss Hart, is a rich source-book of data and data for anyone fascinated by the theater.

Hart's 445-page book, now resting easily in its third month on the best-seller rosters, begins with a thumbnail sketching of the queer family which surrounded him as a boy.

The book ends with the young playwright celebrating his new success by riding home in a taxi-cab, clutching under his arm silvery revues of his first play, "Once in a Lifetime."

Hart has done himself so proud with his first book that the next two scheduled "acts" will have all they can do to keep from being anti-climactic to "Act One."

The best-seller seems to have three main reasons for being popular.

★ FIRST, the attention Hart has given to details, makes the book nearly fiction in its exactness. He somehow manages to recall precisely the odors, the feelings, the impressions he received of a room, a person, a situation which took place a quarter century back.

Hart has tape-recorded, Pepys-style, everything the reader might want to ask about anything he talks about.

Such attention to detail fascinates and holds the reader rather than detracts or causes the reader to take the facts salt-shaker in hand.

Whether everything is true and each detail perfect is not important to the book. Hart's ability to write interesting prose in a fluid, literary, and often philosophical tone, is a surprise to one accustomed to the style of playwriting and the staccato beat of the drama.

But Hart's sense of the dramatic is easily sensed in "Act One," where he manages to select in his life the significant parts, the influencing factors, rather than merely notch off each fact in his life following: "Moss Hart was born in a small, one-room apartment in Brooklyn."

★ THE LAST reason for the book's success concerns the way Hart has managed to capture the essence, spirit and life of the theatrical world without hacking away at the same sorghum clichés of what theater life is supposed to be like.

He has managed to wipe the grease-paint clean, to turn the house-lights up, and to strip the costumes and glare from the citizens of Broadway, U.S.A.

He does not let his own love and fascination for the theater

Students Apply Art of Stitchery

By MELVA VOLLERSEN
Art and Music Editor

Art with a needle and thread is an old craft which has been given a new approach in Decorative Needlework, taught by Anna Ballarri, assistant professor of art.

In the course, eight students (all women) are creating paintings by the use of different sizes of needles and various types of thread.

"We hope eventually the art of needlework, an age-old craft, which is being revived today to suit our way of living, will be of interest to men," Miss Ballarri added.

Most of the work done in the course is for wall hangings, but the stitchery also is useful in decoration and personal dress, Miss Ballarri explained.

A variety of stitches—the running stitch, floating stitch, couch

stitch and french knots — are used in the course. Most of the students have had no previous experience with needlework.

"The students often comment the course is a great help in understanding and learning design," Miss Ballarri said.

Using a creative approach with needle and thread designing, the students are exploring art and design by working directly with the material.

"Students majoring in occupational therapy or education find the ancient art of needlework is of great value in teaching persons to express themselves," Miss Ballarri said.

"As people see its value as a medium of art expression, it helps them realize creating by needlework is a very satisfying experience," she added.

Thrust and Parry

'Book Talk Report Gave Distorted View'

EDITOR: Your reports of the book talk concerning Ann Braden's "The Wall Between," conveyed some erroneous implications. Because of the omission of some critical points, it seemed like a rather commonplace situation of Negroes moving into a segregated neighborhood and meeting with violent opposition from neighbors.

The essence of this case was that the weight of local law enforcement agencies was thrown against the Negro family, and both social and legal wrath was turned upon their white supporters.

What was omitted was that these people included only the Bradens and other white supporters of the Negro family. They were indicted for sedition because in words of the grand jury report, they created "trouble between the respective races in this country . . . by the purchase of property for Negroes (sic) in areas which normally are occupied by white persons, and then causing incidents such as this." This point of view was vigorously expounded by local extremists, and also agents from the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The aforementioned omissions point up the difficulty of communication involved in reports of reviews. I feel that your reporter was writing the story honestly, but omissions resulted in a distorted view of the book. Interested persons can get a more accurate and complete picture only by reading the book. As with all books reviewed in Wednesday book talks, it is available in the library or any bookstore will order it.

LEONARD FELDMAN
Assistant Professor
Mathematics department

'Why Is \$7.50 Fee Required of All?'

EDITOR: The news of \$11,000 to be spent on new uniforms for the school band, presumably from student body funds, brings to mind a question I have heard asked countless times on this campus in the past three years: Why is the \$7.50 student body fee required of ALL students?

Student activities require funds, I grant you, but why should I have to pay for something in which I have no interest, for which I have no use? I am not a homecoming pyromaniac, I scoff at that comic opera called a student government, I am too old and too married for co-rec, and I am interested in neither Spartan stadium football nor its half-time rites. In other words, you name it and I don't need it.

When next we chance to see the school band, many of us will recall the \$7.50 we contributed (more than once) to help pay for those dazzling new uniforms, and how that money could have been better spent on food for our families or a month's supply of cigarettes.

JIM NOBLE
ASB A7670

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

Well, that's show biz

OSCAR NIGHT, on April 5, is just around the next publicity release, and I am told excitement in Louellaland is at the usual fever pitch; or at least that is the pitch I have been hearing.

But as I glance over the list of nominations for various categories I am aghast that so many persons are missing; this is unfortunate.

So—in gratitude to the show business field—I am announcing my first annual Gerald Awards. The nominations are:

Make-My-Living-Through-Any-Other-Ruse-Except - Show - Biz Award: (Guest appearances), Esther Williams (swimming pools), Art Baker (Chevrolet commercial announcer), Vaughn Monroe (RCA-color TV commercial jingle singer).

Flash-in-the-Pan Award: Larry Parks, Maggie McNamara, Wally Cox, Lex Barker, Shirley Jones, Jimmy Boyd, Claude Jarman Jr., Herb Shriner, Eddie Mayhew, Sabu, Jimmy Rodgers.

NAME'S-THE-FAME AWARD: Cathy Crosby, Sara Churchill, Gary Crosby, Lindsay Crosby, Phillip Crosby, Dennis Crosby, Bob Crosby, John Barrymore Jr., Nancy Sinatra, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jane Fonda, Pat Wayne.

Perennial-Comeback Awards: Milton Berle, Martha Raye, Clark Gable, George Jessel.

Give-My-Regards-to-Broadway Award: Johnny Mack Brown, Harry Owens, Margaret O'Brien, Jeanne Crain, Ted Mack, Edgar Bergen, Johnny Weissmuller, Arthur Lake, Howard Keel.

Build-Up-Let-Down Award: Rowan and Martin, Evelyn Rudie, Eartha Kitt, Rory Calhoun.

WHAT-DID-I-DO-TO-DESERVE-ALL-THIS AWARD: Eddie Fisher, Jack Paar, Ricky Nelson, Eddie Hodges, Tommy Sands.

Special-Effects Award: Jayne Mansfield, Diana Dors, Terry Moore, Brigitte Bardot, Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, Yul Brynner.

Who-Cares? Award: Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, Fabian, Lenny Bruce, Pat Boone.

Washed-Up Award: Stu Irwin, Phil Harris, William Bendix, Arlene Francis, Jack Carson, Frank Parker, Gene Autry, Mickey Rooney, Carol Channing, Gabriel Heatter, Ted Lewis, Wild Bill Elliott, Broderick Crawford, Huntz Hall, Boris Karloff, Virginia Mayo, Bobby Driscoll, Kate Smith, Faye Emerson, Dorothy Collins.

Where-Do-I-Go-From-Here Award: Robert Preston, Edmund G. Brown, Roy Rogers, Caryl Chessman, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Bud Colyer, Amos and Andy, Lucille Ball, Ron Miller, Hoagy Carmichael, James Garner, Hal March, Senor Wences, Dodie Goodman, Pinky Lee, Gerald Nachman.

Mu Phi Epsilon Installs Officers

Officers recently installed in Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, are Pegi D. Bari president; Belle Muench, vice president; Margaret Sampson, recording secretary, and Hannelore Krueger, corresponding secretary.

Barbara Dommeyer was elected alumnae secretary; Linda Stones, treasurer; Shirley Tofte, historian; Ruth Thompson, chaplain; Delsie Finch, warden, and Glenda Parker, chorister.

Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. March 31 in Concert hall.

Survey of Music

An abridged motion picture version of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," will be shown at the Survey of Music Literature class at 11:30 a.m. today in Concert hall.

The program will include the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto, played by Ricardo Trillos, a student of William Erlandson, professor of music.

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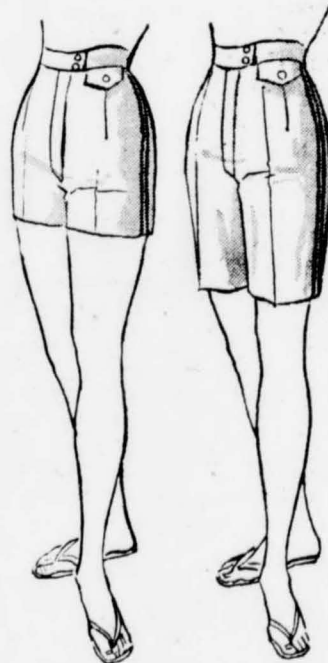
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SHORTS and JAMAICAS

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Spartan Daily

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Editor, Michael R. Johnson
Make-up Editor, Tracy Godfrey

State Capital—Scene Of PCI Mitt Tourney

By GARY PALMER

Coach Julie Menendez heads north to the state capital today with an eight-man Spartan ring team, in hopes of retaining the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing title won two years ago by San Jose State. (There was no PCI meet last year.)

Ron Nichols, Dave Nelson, Harry Campbell, Bahman Shoghi, Charlie Brown, Bill Maddox, Stu Bartell and Archie Milton carry the hopes of the locals against seven other West Coast collegiate entries in the three-day meet that begins today.

Menendez is highly optimistic about the prospects of freshman Harry Campbell, but the first year man for the Spartans will be up against Nevada's NCAA champion, Joe Bliss. Campbell could be the surprise of the tourney, however, if his past outings in the San Francisco Golden Gloves tourney give any indication of his ability.

GOLDEN GLOVER

He scored a pair of first round TKO's to win the 132-pound crown, hands down.

Unbeaten Charlie Brown is another highly regarded fighter for the State ringmen. His speedy fists have scored five straight wins for him, and undoubtedly earned him a berth in the NCAA meet at Madison later this year.

The other "best bet" for the Spartan gloves is Archie Milton, the 1958 NCAA heavyweight champion.

MILTON IMPRESSIVE

"Big Archie" has steamrolled over every collegiate foe this year, besides scoring a unanimous decision over highly regarded Mare Island Marine, Harrison Baxter.

College of Idaho and host Sacramento State also boast strong mitt squads with national champions.

Other entries include Washington State's Cougar ring team headed by 125-pound champion, Bob Cornwell, Cal Poly, Nevada and Colorado State.

The modest Menendez will make no predictions, but San Jose's chances of adding another trophy to its growing laurels will be better than good in the Pacific Coast's top fistic tourney this weekend.

Show SLATE

MAYFAIR

'The Last Voyage'

Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone

—plus—

Tony Curtis, Cary Grant

'Operation Petticoat'

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

'THE MIRACLE'

Carroll Baker—Roger Moore

also

'A SUMMER PLACE'

Richard Egan—Dorothy McGuire

TOWNE THEATER

'WE ARE ALL MURDERERS'

Answers the Capital Punishment Question . . . also

'LOVERS AND THIEVES'

A gay comedy in French

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

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'EDGE OF ETERNITY'

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GAY THEATER

'SAY ONE FOR ME'

Debbie Reynolds—Bing Crosby

also—Frank Sinatra in

'KINGS GO FORTH'

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOREMOST-GOLDEN STATE

salutes

STEVE KUBAS BOXER OF THE WEEK

Steve Kubas was chosen by boxing coach Julius Menendez as boxer of the week, because of his ability in defeating George Wagner of Sacramento State on March 14th. Our compliments to Steve for his boxing skill.

**FOREMOST
GOLDEN STATE
COMPANY**

**400 N. First
San Jose**

Sprinter Brooks 'Only' Third Best 'Bridesmaid' On 9.5 100

By DAN MATLOW

The age old slogan "always a bridesmaid and never a bride" is aptly applied to Spartan sprinter Bob Brooks.

Brooks is undoubtedly the best third man on any sprint team in the country. Few can claim the unenviable record running two :9.5 hundred yard dashes and finishing second and third.

Brooks, the muscular lad from San Diego, now is in his third varsity track campaign for the Spartans.

His inauspicious debut at SJS came in the interclass meet of 1957. This was the open meet where fraternities were allowed to compete against the frosh track team.

All the Theta Xi pledge did was to run a :10 flat on the good Spartan track—in tennis shoes. When varsity mentor Bud Winter observed this phenomenon he invited the modest Brooks into his office for a discussion about the student's track future.

"So You Want To Be a Sprinter," Winter's book, was the first lesson in Brooks' road to the :9.5 mark.

Facetiously Brooks feels that it is easy to feel discouraged when he hasn't won a varsity race. "When I really think about it, I feel honored to run on the same track with probably the two best sprinters in America and possibly the world," commented the humble soft-speaking Brooks.

Norton made his entrance in 1958 and Brooks lowered his time



BOB BROOKS

to :9.7 while Norton tied the world record at :9.3.

In 1959, Norton was joined by Poynter, who made life even more miserable for Brooks. The first meet of the year against Stanford saw Norton once again tie the world's record, Poynter dash to a :9.4 and Brooks come in a fast third with a :9.5.

At the conclusion of the dual meet season, Brooks tore a muscle in his thigh.

The muscle cured itself and the 1960 season sees Brooks in tip-top condition as proven in the recent small college meet. Poynter ran a :9.4, Brooks followed close with a :9.5, and Jim Flemmons, a new threat, finished with :9.6.

His :9.5 time was good enough to qualify for the Olympic Trials at Stanford (10.5 for 100 meters) even though he finished second.

Tabs Winter Best Coach

The closest that Brooks has ever come to beating Norton and Poynter is when all three were clocked in :9.6. "Even then, they placed me third," Brooks said trying to keep back a broad smile. "You can't win for losing."

Brooks was very frank in his opinions about Norton and Poynter. They are very different in their styles of running. "About the only thing they have in common is that they were born with speed as are all sprinters," Brooks replied seriously.

"Norton has the grace and more natural ability, but Poynter is stronger than an ox when it comes to digging in at the finish. I've never met or run against a stronger runner. He runs on ability and guts to compensate for Norton's grace," observed Brooks.

When the topic of the Olympics is brought out, Brooks is as pessimistic as he naturally should be in the sprint department. He has a philosophical attitude towards the situation.

"If I was running for almost any other nation in the world, I would be a virtual cinch to go to Rome, but in America, the chances are slim unless I can use a rocket at the start of the dash," he replied.

"Coach Winter is the best coach I've ever had. He has a special knack of understanding and teaching the team and Bonanno (Bert, frosh coach) is a great assistant who gets the job of recruiting done and will some day be a great coach in his own right," concluded the fast-flying Brooks.

880-Medley Relay Marks Top World; Raiders To Meet Cal

Top track marks are in store for fans Saturday, when the confident Spartan tracksters (varsity and frosh) tangle with the mean Berkeley Bears at Edwards Stadium.

The 1960 season sees the Spartans with two of the top world marks and a No. 1 mark in the nation.

So far in the young 1960 season, the Spartans have the best marks in the world in two events and the best national mark in another.

The 880 yard relay mark of 1:24.8 set last week in the Stanford Relays is tops. The team of Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks, Jim Flemmons and Willie Williams will be out to improve with every coming week.

The distance medley relay mark of 10 minutes flat is also No. 1. Charlie Clark's 4:09 anchor lap for

the mile was the deciding factor. His mates, Tim Curtis, Jerry Howell and Frank Wulfstange aided him by running the first six laps fast enough to enable Clark to make up ground and set the world standard for 1960.

Clark made another appearance in the record book when he notched an 8:59 time for the 3000 meter steeplechase. This mark was good enough for an NCAA record.

The same story in the discus where John Ross and Tom Daniels made their last attempt the ones that counted the most.—D.M.

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"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmyra, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmyra is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

WCAC Doubleheader

SJS Faces Gaels, Splits Fresno Pair

By NICK PETERS

Salvaging a split in their doubleheader with perennially tough Fresno state, Ed Sobczak's Spartan baseballers return to league action tonight in a twin-bill against St. Mary's on the Municipal stadium diamond at 5 p.m.

In an effort to recapture their half of the WCAC lead temporarily captured by Santa Clara (5-1) with its Tuesday twin win over COP, the Spartans (3-1) will go with undefeated Gene Tagliaferri (3-0) and Dick Holden (3-0) in tonight's twilight clashes.

Now 8-6-1 on their overall slate, the Spartans did well in dividing their duo with Fresno state on the Bulldog diamond, since FSC was the western NCAA champ last season and is heavily stocked with 1959 personnel.

At that, the Spartans had to give it all they had and then some to gain the stalemate—the opener won by the locals 8-7 in 10 innings, and the nightcap going to the Bulldogs on a 2-0 shutout.

It took six runs in the final two frames to win the first contest for the Gold and White, who were trailing 5-2 after eight innings.

Four runs in the ninth made it 6-5 San Jose, but Spartan portsideer Larry Williams had control troubles as four walks brought home the Bulldogs' equalizer to send the tilt into extra innings.

In the SJS ninth Bill Nichols opened with a single, Billy Inderbitzen flied out, Larry Bachiu got a free pass, and Augie Scornaienchi was safe on an error to load the sacks with only one down.

Jim Pusateri hit one to the second-sacker for out number two, but then the next four Spartans reached first safely to

send the locals ahead, 6-5.

Had it not been for his control trouble Williams could have won it right then and there, but three bases on balls loaded the sacks with two outs and with a two-ball no-strike count on the next batter Sobczak lifted his tired southpaw in favor of lefty Holden.

Holden brought the count to 3-2, but walked the batter to tie it up once more and send the thing into overtime.

Catcher Scornaienchi was the hero of the locals' go-ahead tenth. Nichols, for the second successive stanza, led off with a safety and moved to second on Inderbitzen's sacrifice. Bachiu then drew a pass and Scornaienchi spelled the Fresnoans' doom with a roaring triple to bring his mates home.

Holden allowed a singleton in the Bulldog tenth, but it wasn't enough as SJS won by 8-7.

In the nightcap tough-luck right-hander Jon Holmquist (1-3) was on the short end of a nifty seven-inning four-hitter tossed by Bulldog Dale Rogers.

Particularly impressive in the split was outfielder Lee, who appeared to snap his season-long dish famine with four hits including a double, and the stickwork of Rike, who pushed his team leading bat mark to .375.

CAPHER Holds Session Tonight

CAPHER, the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold a skin-diving clinic at the pool in the Women's gym tonight from 7 to 10.

Members will be admitted free, with a 25-cent charge for non-members.

Co-recreational swimming will be available after the meeting, as well as aqua lung practice for those with proper instruction in its use.

Intramural Swim Sunday Afternoon

A fraternity and independent division is slated to compete in the annual intramural swim meet Sunday afternoon.

The aqua meet will get under way at 2 p.m. in the Spartan pool in the Men's gym.

Events scheduled are the 100-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke, along with a 75-yard individual medley, the 100 freestyle and the four-man 100-yard freestyle relay.

'B' League Play

Jones Scores 16 As PEK Romps Over Night Owls

Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated the Night Owls 62-27 Monday night to keep their hold on first place in intramural "B" basketball play. Mike Jones scored 16 points to pace the winners.

In another lopsided score, the French Frogs defeated the Air Force ROTC 60-28. Chester Blais tanked 20 points for the winners.

In other league action the Curators edged the Beachcombers 36-31 and Wilsons defeated the Internationals 35-27.

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	GB
Phi Epsilon Kappa	8	0	—
Newman Club	6	1	1 1/2
Stardusters	6	1	1 1/2
French Frogs	4	3	3 1/2
5th St. 5	4	3	3 1/2
Curators	4	4	4
Beachcombers	4	4	4
Night Owls	3	5	5
GDI	2	5	5 1/2
Wilson	2	5	5 1/2
AFROT	1	6	6 1/2
Internationals	0	7	7 1/2

Scharf Sparkles; Netters Jolt Utah

Nick Scharf led the Spartan netters to an 8-1 win over the University of Utah on the Spartan courts yesterday. It was the Spartans' fourth win in five starts. Coach Krikorian's netters looked stronger yesterday than they did in the Cal match as Whitney Reed displayed some of the form that gained him the NCAA championship last year. He defeated Wayne Pearce 6-4, 6-4.

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Spring Pledge Classes Announced by Greeks

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ALPHA MICRON PI

Janet Fry and Barbara Stephenson.

ALPHA PHI

Linda Amis, Bonnie Beekman, Roberta Brain, Gloria Down, Judy Gallus, Joan Harris, Elizabeth McDonough, Gail Openshaw, Patricia Quinby, Barbara Sprague and Carilee Buster.

DELTA GAMMA

Sharon Brawley, Linda Hall, Ann Louise Johnson and Judy Koppitch.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Sandra Baker, Linda Rinna, Susan Steuerwald, Karen Vitali and Mary Jane Wright.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Norma J. Anderson, Gale Grossko, Pam Henning, Maria Hinshaw, Sue McKay, Bonnie Odell and Marilyn Tonascia.

KAPPA DELTA

Marilyn Rossini.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Judy Niederhaus and Gail Ream.

SIGMA KAPPA

Joann Bhend, Barbara Brummel, Barbara Heldman, Jean Jorgensen, Eileen Moore, Sandra Rizzuto and Marjorie Schmidt.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Jim Welsh, Terry Peterson, Jack Burdick, John Worthington, Doug Le Blanc, John Hagerty, Hadley Littlewood, Bob Ahmann and Bob Crawford.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Dennis Double, Paul Malandra,

Eugene Nickel, Gary Hartnett, Don Chapman, George Cooley, Darrell McDougle, Mike Davis, Mike Grey, Tom Fisher, Jerry Wheeler and Bob Trompetto.

SIGMA NU

Rich Freeland, Vic Hughes, Bob Lance, Jim McFarlin, Herb Schoeller, Pete Shoemaker, Walt Silveira and Eric Solander.

THETA CHI

Ted Sperling, Dick White, Al Malyon, Barney Deasy, Larry Hart, Gary Anderson, Doug Scherborn, Bill McClelland, Dick Waldo, Dick Kimmel, Bill Rude, Pete Benavidez and Jim Bolen.

SIGMA CHI

Gordon Cervo, Bill Olmsted, Dennis Scott, Jim Silveira, Paul Stooshnoff, Cary Williams, Bob Brady, Ed Marcos and Dave Searle.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Steve Andrews, Don Black, Dennis Chambers, Gary Christenson, Larry Emarine, Les Ficzek, Dick Hartley, Dale Johnson, Jim Nevis, John Nohr, Dick Pocock, Ray Randall, John Rhinehart, Doyle Shipley, Ernie Speno, Gary Steele, Gary Strom, Ron Street, Roger Sutter, Bob Ginn, James Tanzola and Russ Phinder.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

John Weaver, Lee Shields, Tom Hedrick, Mike Feingold, Duncan Pennell, Mike Wigell, Doug Felder, Bob Lee, Vince Casper, Bob Yeager and John Shanafelt.

SIGMA PI

David M. Hadden and Merlow W. Hultgren.

DELTA UPSILON

Don Becker, Stan Boone, Don Caplinger, Steve Cornwell, Bob Lloyd, Mike Nave, Dennis Newell, Garvin Tankersly and Nick Williams.

THETA XI

Bud Calbreath, Dick Dean, Bob Fenton, Don Hedges, Jim Jacobus, Tom Link, Mike Love, John Mack, Dave Vossbrink and Phil Fleming, associate member from Delta Chi.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.

TODAY

Bethlehem Steel co., San Francisco. Mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering.

State Personnel board, San Francisco. Civil engineering.

TOMORROW

Bethlehem Steel co., San Francisco. (See above).

SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Davis Public schools.

TOMORROW

San Juan Unified school district, Carmichael.

Victor Valley Union high school district, Victorville.

Manhattan Beach Elementary school district.

Pajaro Elementary school district, Watsonville.

Death Toll at 67 in Africa



"RIOTERS" KILLED—Heavily armed police walk among bodies of African natives who demonstrated near Cape Town, protesting an order requiring all non-whites to carry special government-issued passes. At least 67 Negroes were killed; 182 were reportedly injured.

International Living Is Discussion Topic

The "Experiment in International Living" program will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in CH149 for the benefit of students who wish to represent San Jose as community ambassadors this summer.

Three SJS students have already announced that they will participate in the international experiment at their own expense. Sophomore Joan Harris will go to Italy; Ronald Jue, senior, to India; and Jarrett Lange, junior, to Germany.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Scholarships are available for three more ambassadors, however. They will be given by the World Affairs council, sponsors of the community ambassador project, with the help of other San Jose civic organizations.

Martha Allhouse, now a senior at SJS, received the first community ambassador scholarship last year. She was a foster member of a family in Italy.

Miss Allhouse will be on hand at tonight's meeting to explain the experiment in living and describe her experiences as community ambassador last summer. A movie about the international exchange also will be shown.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

Any student who plans to attend SJS next year may apply for scholarship aid to participate in the living experiment, according to Miss Allhouse. Applications are available now in CH229, office of Dr. Raymond Stanley, associate professor of geography.

High school seniors and young persons working in San Jose, between the ages of 17 and 35, are also eligible to apply for scholarships. Deadline is April 1.

SISTER CITY

San Jose ambassadors will join one of the 50 groups sent each year to some 20 different countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and South

Committeewoman To Address Demos

Mrs. Alice Tulley from the County Democratic central committee will speak to the SJS Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria main dining room.

Mrs. Tulley will talk on precinct operations and the precinct work that Young Democrats can do. Following the speech, elections will be held. The group invites all interested students to attend.

TV Students To Produce Second KNTV Program

The second program in a two-series presentation of television broadcasts emanating from the San Jose State campus to KNTV, Channel 11, will be presented Saturday and Sunday.

The "Perspective" series at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will feature excerpts from Pirandello's play, "Right You Are."

TO DISCUSS PLAY
Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama and director of the play, will discuss the play's significance and aspects of

the characters as they appear. Several scenes from the play will be used to illustrate the discussion.

CHALKBOARD USES
"The Dynamic Chalkboard," in the series "Explorations," will be telecast Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. George Cochrane, associate professor of education, will explain and demonstrate some simple techniques which will help chalkboard uses become more effective.

The discussion will include a template method of putting material on the chalkboard, pattern method, use of opaque projector for putting material on chalkboard, lettering of the chalkboard and freehand sketching techniques.

Lutheran Talk

Dr. Wilbur Sprain, associate professor of physical science, will address the Lutheran Student assn. tonight at 7:15 in the Christian center at Fifth and San Fernando sts. His topic will be "The Origin and the End of the World."

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Committees To Change Under New Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

The vice president would name the chairmen of these committees. His appointments, however, would be approved by the council.

Another feature of the legislative body that would fall under the ax of the new constitution would be the staggered terms of the representatives. As it stands

now, one representative of each class is elected in December and one is elected in March or April.

In the new system, all of the executive branch and student council members will be elected around the end of April. The freshman class will elect its representatives after the first three weeks of the fall semester.

Y Slates Movies, Discussion Today

Two movies—"Short Vision," a cartoon using the modern art technique, and "Preparedness and National Security," will be shown at the Spartan Y, Ninth and San Antonio sts., today at 3:30 p.m.

The latter is an army film from the Presidio in San Francisco.

The program also includes two speakers, Dr. Edward J. Rogers, associate professor of political science, and William H. Poytress, professor of economics who will lead a discussion on national defense policy.

The Spartan Y has invited all interested students to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Eta Sigma, meeting, cafeteria A, 7:30 p.m.

Gavel and Rostrum, "Freedom Forum," SD115, 1:45 p.m., speaker, John Gustafson, "America's Last Stand."

Hui-o-Kamaaina, (Hawaiian club), meeting, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.

International Technology society, meeting, Cafeteria snack bar, 7 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, informal initiation, TH-124, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley foundation, luncheon, Wesley foundation, 205 E. Santa Clara st., 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Alpha Beta Alpha, meeting, L107, 11:45 p.m.

Arnold Air society, ice skating party, meet in front of MG, 6:30 p.m.

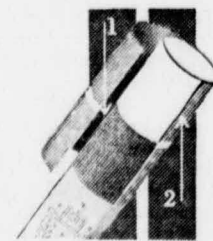
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Avail. April 1st, an attrac. rm. for male student, GI or upperclassman. 491 S. 7th (2 blks. to college) \$30 a mo.

Share Rentals

1 to share with 3, mod. apt., pool, 1 blk campus, 5th St. and S. Salvador. Call CY 3-9657, ask for Gary G.

Wanted, male student to share apt. with 2 others, \$40 per mo. CY 4-4507.

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2-bdrm. furn. apt. 452 S. 4th St., San Jose. CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

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'58 MGA good cond. Call evenings. CY 2-0336.

Miscellaneous for Sale

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